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Fall Recap

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Lightweight Crew

The lightweight crew's goal to improve on last Fall's results has been apparent from the squads' first row, and their effort has paid off with strong finishes at all the Fall races. The season kicked off on October 8th at the Navy Day Regatta with the top two varsity eights finishing first and second in even lineups. The plebe lightweight crew had a strong day as well, finishing first among lightweight boats and fourth overall in the freshman event.

At the Head of the Charles, Navy began eighth in the lightweight four and 19th in the lightweight eight. Racing first, the lightweight four started strong by closing their margin on the crew in front of them, Riverside Boat Club, by the Magazine Beach turn. Riverside and Navy brushed each other down powerhouse stretch with Riverside failing to yield to the faster Navy crew. By Harvard's Weld Boathouse, Navy had moved through Riverside and was able to march through the final mile without incident, eventually finishing fifth overall (third amongst collegiate crews), improving three spots from last year.

Beginning second from last in the lightweight eight event, Navy raced a great piece. Starting behind Columbia, the Navy lightweight crew moved well over the first mile. After passing the Weeks Bridge, Navy pushed and made up noticeable ground on the Lions. By the Elliott Bridge, Navy, Columbia and

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Hwts: Continued Improvement

The Fall racing season saw the heavy-weights continuing to improve upon past performances to record the best overall head racing results in the past 4-5 years.

The majority of the Fall was spent on technical development and increasing base stamina. Long, low-stroke practices were the "order of the day" whenever possible. Our weight training and ergometer work were designed to compliment the on-the-water training.

Beautiful weather and fast, but calm conditions greeted our rowers in Philadelphia, helping to make the 2011 Navy Day Regatta particularly memorable. Our crews rowed in five events, winning them all. In the Open eight event, our Varsity won by 23 seconds over second place, while our 2nd Varsity finished fourth overall; our 3V

placed seventh; and our 4V finished 10th out of 22 crews. All of our athletes raced twice on the day, helping us finish first and second in both the varsity fours event, as well as the second varsity eight event.

Our plebes had a great first outing in Philadelphia, winning the freshmen eight event by 14 seconds in a field of 19 boats. They also doubled up in the freshmen fours event to win by 30 seconds.

This year's edition of the Head of the Charles was rowed in slower conditions than last Fall but saw a loaded field in the Championship Eight event as usual. Our Varsity boat finished exactly the same place as 2010 with what was arguably a stronger, more aggressive row. The U.S. and German crews took two of the top four spots, while

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Navy Women Win Navy Day



The button was pressed and the whirl of the motor that lifted the boat bay door was like music to the ears of the Navy Women's Crew. It was three months since they had last taken to the water and the new season dawned with the glowing optimism of a great year to come.

With the cooperation of mother nature September proved a month of many rowing miles on the Severn. Powerboat wakes posed the biggest challenge as they were as common as mosquitos in a swamp, but the 60 strong NWC plowed through, over, and

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Navy was the 10th college crew, less than four seconds behind Princeton and Wisconsin, finalists at last year's IRA Regatta. The Navy coxed four, which was the stern four of our 2nd Varsity boat, turned in a great third-place finish in the championship fours event, besting crews from Harvard, Stanford and other nationally-ranked programs.

Cool temperatures and a blanket of snow made this year's Princeton Chase challenging on many levels in addition to the usually strong field of crews. In the varsity eight event, Navy finished 3rd, 9th, 15th and



24th out of 33 crews. This was our best overall finish at the Chase ever. Every crew finished ahead of its 2010 placing. Princeton won the event with Cornell finishing 2nd, only one second ahead of Navy. Our second varsity finished 2nd among the 2V crews, one second behind Princeton, and our third varsity crew was the fastest 3V in the event.

Our top 16 rowers raced twice in Princeton, doubling up in the coxed fours event. Navy finished 6th, 9th, 15th and 27th out of 40, all better placings than last year.

The plebes also raced at the Chase, finishing second to Princeton among the freshmen heavyweight boats for the third year in a row. However, we were closer to the Tigers than ever before. Knowing that we have walk-ons in the boat who are still figuring out the rowing stroke gives us great optimism for the spring racing sea-



son. Our 2nd plebe crew posted the fastest time among the B boats, showing our depth on the plebe level as well.

Overall, the Fall has been a great opportunity to log substantial mileage, integrating our strong youngster class (4th at the Sprints) with our veteran varsity oarsmen. The depth of our squad is tremendous, boating five varsity eights on a daily basis. We have developed physically and technically into a determined squad with high aspirations. We are ready to establish all-time levels of winter performance and to "constantly improve."

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MIT, all had overlap making for an exciting sprint to the finish while coxswains jockeyed for the best line. Ultimately, Navy finished seventh in a field of 21 crews.

At the following weekend's Princeton Chase, Navy made a few adjustments in the varsity and second varsity lineups and raced clean pieces in all four of their boats entered in the lightweight eight event. The varsity started a little rocky, taking 1000 meters to find a strong rhythm. However after settling down and getting to work, Navy was able to push their speed and



moved better over the last 3 km to eventually finished sixth, two spots ahead of last year.

The second varsity crew had a clean piece and finish fourth amongst 2V boats, while the third varsity beat all other C entries, save Cornell. Navy's fourth varsity rowed gallantly, besting Dartmouth's 2V, Columbia's 3V and Penn's 4V.

The plebe lightweights raced a top boat which finished third among lightweight crews and fifth overall in the freshman eight event. Head Coach Steve Perry commented following the race, "I thought all our crews raced well. One of our goals was to finish better than last year and they did just that." Perry added, "I'm happy with the learning curve our guys have picked up this Fall and am more and more excited after each day's practice. It's been a lot of fun this year watching the entire team pick up more and more speed."

The plebe crews traveled to the Rutgers Invitational



Freshman Regatta for this Fall's final official competition. All entries raced even boats and, similar to last year, the Navy Lightweights won, taking first and second in their category.

Leading into final exams, Navy will be utilizing the newly completed Hubbard Hall and focusing their training on longer, low-rating ergs with continued focus on lifting and some interval training. Most importantly, the squad has shown a great resilience this Fall and improved across the board. They are eager to show how much more speed they can gain by the season opener on March 24th versus Princeton.

Women's Story cont'd...

under them in the quest for miles on the river.

October started the Fall racing season with the Navy Day Regatta in Philadelphia. Navy's varsity boat captured 1st place by



almost 6 seconds over 2nd place University of Pennsylvania and the rest of the 18 boats in the race. NWC finished 3rd and 6th in the JV 8 event.

It was a tough go at the Head of the Charles as both the NWC championship 8 and championship 4 had to yield to challenges from boats behind them forcing them to the outside on crucial turns which cost them precious seconds. The varsity eight finished 32nd and the coxed four finished 16th.

The Head of the Schuylkill was a wash-out as racing was canceled (again) due to torrential rains, freezing temperatures, and high winds.

The Head of the Occoquan served as

the finale for the Fall racing season. The highlight of the day was the 1st place finish of the NWC Novice 8. NWC stormed the race by surprise, finishing 15 seconds ahead of second-place University of Delaware. The 2nd novice 8 finished 7th of the 24 entries in that race. NWC had 3 entries in the Collegiate Women's 8 Race. NWC finished 3rd .02 seconds behind 2nd place George Washington and 10 seconds behind the winner George Mason. The other two NWC 8's finished 12th and 14th in the 25 boat field.

NWC is settling in for a solid Winter's training in preparation for the Spring championship season.

Boathouse Renovation: Tank Underway

The final stage of the Hubbard Hall renovation, is now in full swing. After a maze of rebar was installed and what seemed like countless concrete trucks flowed through our parking lot, the tank room is starting to take shape.

The main platform for the rowing tank is now complete. As you can see by the photos below, the old weight room floor was torn up, revealing the creek water that flowed freely into the room which was used for indoor barge rowing from 1930-50.

The contractors sealed the room, siphoned out the water and poured a new concrete floor (as seen in the second photo). What cannot be seen in the picture are the engine, filtration and bilge areas, which are all hidden beneath the tank platform.

The tank specialists have brought in the engines, propellers, turning vanes and fiberglass forms to start the major fluid dy-

namic engineering.

The completion of the rowing tank is set for mid January, so the coaches still have hope to get some use out of it during this Winter training season.

As for the rest of the boathouse, new furniture was added to the awards room. It has already generated some awe-inspired looks from recruits, guests and alumni. Black leather couches and coffee tables have created comfortable sitting areas where midshipmen and guests can relax. A new conference table was also added for midshipmen to catch up on their studies. Lights were installed in the trophy cases to help us display the history and tradition of Navy Crew.



Overall, it has been great to be back in the boathouse and the midshipmen seem to be enjoying the new facility.



Before: old floor torn up to reveal creek water



After: current view of new tank platform

2012 Navy Crew Captain's Outlook



Heavyweight Captain: Matthew Fluhr
Service Selection: Surface Warfare
Major: Ocean Engineering
Letters Won: 2
Hometown: Chattanooga, TN

Did you row in high school?

Yes, I rowed for three years at Christ-church School and then I did a foundation year at the Kent School where I

rowed as well.

What are your expectations for the Spring season?

The heavyweight team is deeper and stronger than ever this year. I am so excited to be part of a team like this, everyone is pushing each other and looking forward to working hard. I think if we put in the work there is no reason we can't be top contenders

come Eastern Sprints.

What piece of Navy Rowing History motivates you and the rest of the team?

Someone once told me that Alan Shepard, the first American in space and the fifth person on the moon, said that the most exciting thing he ever experienced in his life was winning Eastern Sprints as a Naval Academy oarsman.

What are the expectations of the plebe class and their role for the future of your team?

Now that we are in the new boathouse and have a locker room we really get to interact more with the plebe class and I think they are an awesome group of guys. I can tell that they are becoming very close as a class. I think that their bond, level of experience and strength of the walk-ons are going to add to the depth of the team greatly. I always enjoy mixing it up with the plebes because they are aggressive, scrappy and just love pulling hard.



Women's Captain: Caitlin Schmenski
Service Selection: Navy Pilot
Major: Political Science
Letters Won: Two
Hometown: Woodbury, NJ

Did you row in high school?

Yes, I rowed for Bishop Eustace Preparatory School in Pennsauken, NJ for four years.

What are your expectations for the Spring season?

My expectations for the Spring season are to medal in every race, specifically taking gold and the team trophy at the Patriot League Championships.

What piece of Navy Rowing history motivates you and the rest of the team?

After every practice on the water, we do a "five and glide" by the cemetery in a salute to honor Kelly Haney, an inspiring Navy rower who died in a car crash after she graduated in 2001.

What are the expectations of the plebe class and their role for the future of your team?

The plebe class has a strong role on the team. They bring experienced rowers and a strong commitment that brings a new drive to the program each year. In the Fall, there were two plebes in the varsity eight and three more in the 2nd varsity eight. For the Spring, I look forward to seeing more plebes battle for seats in the top varsity boats.



Lightweight Captain: Luke Kerrisk
Service Selection: Marine Ground
Major: Physics
Letters Won: 2
Hometown: Darien, CT

Did you row in high school?

Yes, I rowed for three years at Fairfield Prep in Connecticut.

What are your expectations for the Spring season?

This Spring, I expect the Navy Lights to represent the Naval Academy, our team, and everything we stand for. The Lights will continue to pursue excellence in character and in competition. The team's overall goal for the Spring is to win the Jope Cup at the Eastern Sprints. The expectation is that everyone works together to achieve this goal.

What piece of Navy Rowing history motivates you and the rest of the team?

The team looks to the 2004 Lightweight National Championship crew as a source of motivation. The men of that crew left a legacy for all Navy Lights to follow. The 2006 and 2007 Jope Cup victories are definitely looked to as a source of inspiration and motivation for this year's team. These pieces of Navy Rowing history encourage the team as we look to create our own legacy this Spring.

What are the expectations of the plebe class and their role for the future of your team?

The Class of 2015 is a crucial component to our team's success this year and they have lots to offer. Their class has a tremendous desire to improve and excel at the boathouse. They are hungry for competition and possess an incredible amount of potential. As we push for the Jope Cup, they will certainly be a contributing factor.

Navy Crew Alumni: National Team, Reunion Row and Race Reports

U.S. National Team

On the National Team front, both Andrew Melander (Hwt '05) and Jimmy Sopko (Lwt '05) are training for a spot on the Olympic Team. They both raced at the recent East Coast Speed Orders in Princeton, NJ, where the athletes were tested over 6k on the ergometer and then raced a pair for three miles on Lake Carnegie.

Sopko was teamed with Harvard graduate, Will Newell, and won the lightweight pair's event. Melander rowed with Ryan Monaghan, a Cornell and Cambridge University graduate, and placed third in the heavyweight event, 12 seconds out of second place.

They both have situated themselves well for the Olympic selection camp later this Spring. We'll keep you posted on their progress.

Navy Alumni Race Report

Numerous Navy Crew alumni kept the dream alive this Fall by competing at several fall head races. In Washington DC at the Head of the Potomac, the Navy Master's Rowing Club boated an entry in the Masters Four. In the Club Eight, Paul Montanas '89 and Pete Flynn '04 raced with Capital Boat Club, while in the Open Eight Chad Jungbluth '91 and MUC Todd Nix won their event for Potomac Boat Club over entries from Georgetown and George Washington.

At the Head of the Charles, Navy was again well represented. Racing for the U.S. National Team, Jimmy Sopko '05



Navy Crew alumni from the Class of 1991 gathered to row on their reunion weekend

and Andrew Melander '05 finished first in the Lightweight Eight and second in the Championship Eight, respectively. Dan Sayner '77 won the Senior Masters Four for the fifth year in a row, racing for 1980 Rowing Club with his teammates from the 1980 Olympic Boycott Team. Tom Cook '76 finished 17th in the Grand Master Double for San Diego Rowing Club, while Bob Blase '75 represented Annapolis Rowing Club in the Grand Master Single event and Dick Omohundro '63 raced in the Senior-Veteran Singles. In the Master's Eight event Potomac Boat Club, with Chad Jungbluth '91 and MUC Todd Nix, finished just three seconds ahead of fellow alumni Paul Montanas '89 and Pete Flynn '07 in the Capital Boat Club crew.

Lastly at the Head of the Occoquan, a Navy Masters Crew of Kelly Federal '93, CD Minifie '93, Eric Hawn '93, Tom Calender '90, Colin Galle '07, Ed Villalobos '93, Andrew Marcelis '94, Kit Vallhonrat

'93 and Matt Kelly '93 rowed in the Alumni Eight event. While they didn't win, a good time was had by all.

Navy Crew Reunion Row

While the many Navy alumni were pulling themselves down the Charles River, the Class of 1991 gathered at Hubbard Hall for an alumni row on their reunion weekend. They were able to field one heavyweight boat and one lightweight boat that rowed in College Creek. Many of the spouses and children were able to ride in the coaches' launches to watch the glorified row.

Stu Lockhart '91 organized the event for both the heavyweights, lightweights and the one woman on hand. He wrote, "For many in the Class, Hubbard Hall remains a "home" of sorts on the Yard for the hours spent there and on the Severn, and for the blood and sweat the crew programs extracted from us. Needless to say, the reunion experience would not have been complete without this row."

Pictured above, from left to right, are Jeff Chatfield, Andy McMarlin, Kevin O'Connor, Randy Wright, Alden Mills, Stu Lockhart, Mike Stephens, Dean Dorcas, Eric Austin, Mike Kuypers, Heidi Berg (representing Navy Women's Crew), Mike Kaiser, Gib Armstrong, Doug Zimbleman, James Baca and Rob Turner.

Alden Mills, 1991 Heavyweight Crew captain, added, "Awesome to be back to "Brotherhood Hall"! From reconnecting with the 'brothers' (and our sisters!) to reliving the glory days on the water, my 20th reunion is now complete - Pull hard, Go Fast and Go Navy!"



Navy Crew Alumni who raced at the Occoquan Chase

Navy Crew Honors Graduates of Valor

In preparation to decorate our renovated awards room in Hubbard Hall, the Naval Academy Foundation and the coaching staff have been working together to display the history and tradition of Navy Crew. We are planning to honor the valor of our Navy oarsmen. Similar to other valor displays at the Naval Academy, we will recognize graduates who have earned a Medal of Honor, Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, or Silver Star, as well as, graduates who were Killed in Action or Operational Losses.

Among the 271 Navy Crew alumni listed in our valor display, five graduates earned the Medal of Honor. We wanted to share their amazing stories.

Eugene Bennett Fluckey (Class of 1935), who established himself as one of the greatest submarine skippers, was credited with the most tonnage sunk by a U.S. skipper during World War II: 17 ships, including a carrier, cruiser and frigate. His Medal of Honor citation reads: *For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty as commanding officer of the U.S.S. Barb during her 11th war patrol along the east coast of China from 19 December 1944 to 15 February 1945. After sinking a large enemy ammunition ship and damaging additional tonnage during a running 2-hour night battle on 8 January, Comdr. Fluckey, in an exceptional feat of brilliant deduction and bold tracking on 25 January, located a concentration of more than 30 enemy ships in the lower reaches of Nankuan Chiang (Mamkwan Harbor). Fully aware that a safe retirement would necessitate an hour's run at full speed through the uncharted, mined, and rock-obstructed waters, he bravely ordered, "Battle station — torpedoes!" In a daring penetration of the heavy enemy screen, and riding in 5 fathoms [9 m] of water, he launched the Barb's last forward torpedoes at 3,000 yard [2.7 km] range. Quickly bringing the ship's stern tubes to bear, he turned loose 4 more torpedoes into the enemy, obtaining 8 direct hits on 6 of the main targets to explode a large ammunition ship and cause inestimable damage by the resultant flying shells and other pyrotechnics. Clearing the treacherous area at high speed, he brought the Barb through to safety and 4 days later sank a large Japanese freighter to complete a record of heroic combat achievement, reflecting the highest credit upon Comdr. Fluckey, his gallant officers and men, and the U.S. Naval Service.*



RADM Eugene B. Fluckey



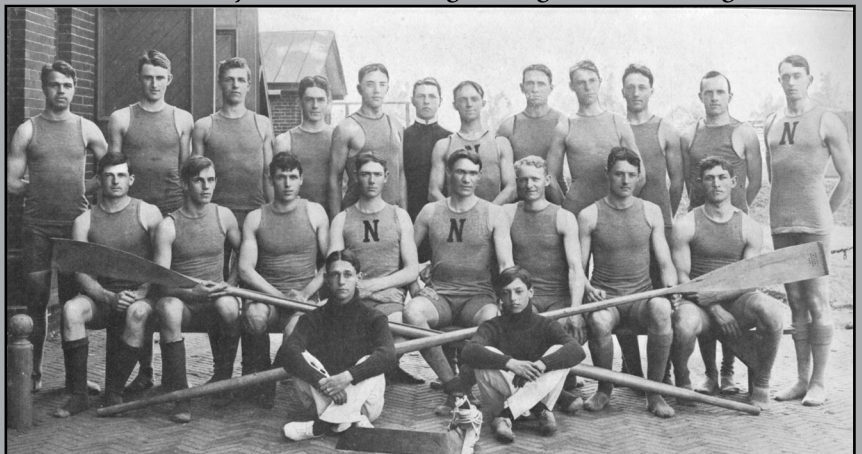
CDR Willis W. Bradley

Three of our other Navy Crew alumni earned the Medal of Honor during the Battle of Vera Cruz during World War I: Allen Buchanan (1899), Paul Frederick Foster (1911), and Jonas Ingram (1907). They were all cited for having distinguished conduct in battle and courage under continual fire during the siege. Buchanan rose to the rank of Captain during his 33 years of service and was also awarded the Navy Cross. Foster, who also garnered a Navy Cross, was recalled to service by Franklin D. Roosevelt during World War II and eventually retired as Vice Admiral. In addition to the Medal of Honor, Jonas Ingram was decorated with a Navy Cross and three Distinguished Service Medals; however, he might be best known on the field of play. Ingram was a three-sport athlete at the Naval Academy, where he was a standout in Football, Track and Crew. For his heroics on the football field, he was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame and later became the 15th head football coach of the U.S. Naval Academy.

During his 40 years of military service, Willis Winter Bradley Jr. (1907) served a term as the Governor of Guam and later went into U.S. politics. He was awarded the Medal of Honor for: *extraordinary heroism and devotion to duty while serving on the U.S.S. Pittsburgh, at the time of an accidental explosion of ammunition on that vessel. On 23 July 1917, some saluting cartridge cases were being reloaded in the after casemate:*

through an accident an explosion occurred. Comdr. Bradley (then Lieutenant), who was about to enter the casemate, was blown back by the explosion and rendered momentarily unconscious, but while still dazed, crawled into the casemate to extinguish burning materials in dangerous proximity to a considerable amount of powder, thus preventing further explosions.

On the following page, we have listed our Navy Crew Graduates of Valor, organized by class. If there are any known discrepancies, please contact Rob Friedrich so we can make the necessary changes. As we release these names, we are reminded of a quote from our own Chester W. Nimitz during World War II, when "uncommon valor was a common virtue."



Navy Crew circa 1905 during the time of Bradley, Ingram and Nimitz

Navy Crew Valor: "uncommon valor was a common virtue"

Medal of Honor (MoH), Navy Cross (NX), Distinguished Service Medal (DSM), Silver Star (SS), Operational Loss (OL), Killed in Action (KIA)

1894	Alfred Walton Hinds	NX	Fitzhugh Lee	NX(2), DSM	Talbot Edward Harper	SS(3)
	Joseph Mason Reeves	NX	Earl Kenneth Olsen	NX, KIA	Lawrence Virginius Julihn	SS(3)
1896	Kenneth Galleher Castleman	NX	William Renwick Smedberg III	DSM, SS	John Cockrell Patty Jr.	KIA
1897	Joseph Wright Graeme	OL	James Henry Ward	SS	Hugh Raynor Rimmer	SS, KIA
	Thomas Charles Hart	DSM(2)	William Allison Watson	OL	Bruce Delbert Skidmore	KIA
1898	William Pigott Cronan	NX	1927 Robert Brodie Jr.	NX	John Sim Slaughter	SS
	John Halligan Jr.	DSM	Frederic Shrom Habecker	NX	1938 Charles Donald Brown	NX
1899	Allen Buchanan	MoH, NX	James Johnston McRoberts	OL	John Lonam Erickson	NX, OL
	John Wills Greenslade	DSM(2)	Loren Arthur Morris	OL	Carl Berman A. Holmstrom	KIA
1900	Sinclair Gannon	DSM	Charles William Parker	SS	William Clark Leedy	OL
	John Wesley Timmons	NX	Harold Robert Sheehan	OL	Robert James Morgan	NX(2)
	William Victor Tomb	NX	Arthur Howard Taylor	NX(2), SS	Frank Higgins Rile Jr.	NX
1901	Wallace Bertholf	NX	1928 Richard Alexander Haines	NX, KIA	Richard Darlton Sampson	KIA
	John Charles Fremont Jr.	NX	Rollo Niel Norgaard	NX	William James Tate Jr.	OL
	Charles Thomas Hutchins Jr.	NX	William Marvin Searles	SS	Osborne Beeman Wiseman	NX, KIA
	William Henry Steinhagen	OL	Harry Edward Sears	NX	Arthur Bernard Yeates Jr.	KIA
	Roger Williams	NX	1929 Chandler Wilce Johnson	NX, KIA	1939 Davis Cone	SS(2)
1902	Donald Cameron Bingham	NX	Lowell Thornton Stone	NX, SS(2)	Gordon Donald Gayle	NX
	Neil Ernest Nichols	NX	George Herrick Wales	SS(2)	Paul Emil Loustaunau	SS
1903	John Rodgers	DSM, OL	1930 John Grafton Burgess	OL	Robert Edward Paige	SS
	Harold Raynsford Stark	DSM(4)	Ian Crawford Eddy	NX	Paul Richard Schratz	SS
1905	Louis Calott Farley	NX	Herman Arnold Pieczentkowski	SS	Charles Ramsay Stapler	NX, KIA
	Chester William Nimitz	DSM(5)	Raymond Neil Sharp	SS	Frederick Leonard Tausch	SS(2)
1906	Owen Bartlett	NX	Henry Sollett Wygant Jr.	OL	Francis Brooks Weiler	KIA
	Robert Wright Cabaniss	OL	1931 John Allison Fitzgerald	NX, SS	1940 William Wilson Burgan	SS, KIA
	Lewis Dean Causey	NX	Albert Downing Gray	KIA	Richie Neale Henderson	SS(2), KIA
	Aubrey Wray Fitch	DSM	Richard Ward Peterson	NX, SS	William Hiram House	NX, DSM, SS
	Harry Langley Pence	NX	Walter Paul Schoeni	NX	Ralph Karl John Jr.	OL
1907	Willis Winter Bradley Jr.	MoH, DSM	1932 Truman Ernest Carpenter	OL	Fraser Sinclair Knight	KIA
	John Howard Hoover	NX, DSM(3)	1933 Kenneth James Hartley	OL	Edward Francis O'Brien Jr.	SS, KIA
	Jonas Howard Ingram	MoH, NX, DSM(3)	Draper Laurence Kauffman	NX(2), DSM(2)	Ulmont Irving Whitehead Jr.	KIA
	Albert Cushing Read	DSM	John Lloyd Phillips Jr.	NX, KIA	Eric Reed Young	KIA
1908	Thomas Cassin Kinkaid	DSM(5)	John MacAulay Steinbeck	SS	1941 Everett Vyron Alward	SS, KIA
	Francis Warren Rockwell	NX, DSM, SS	John Bradford Weeks	OL	Asa Alan Clark III	SS
1909	William N. Richardson Jr.	NX	1934 Francis Dennis Boyle	NX	Charles Paul Conrey	KIA
	Percy Talmage Wright	NX	Albert Peyton Coffin	NX	Floyd Cummings	SS, OL
1910	Walden Lee Ainsworth	NX, DSM	James Pressley Craft Jr.	SS	Clyde Collamore Elmes Jr.	KIA
1911	Paul Frederick Foster	MoH, NX, DSM	Charles Woodford Fell	KIA	Sheldon Hoard Kinney	NX
	Robert Melville Griffin	NX	James Douglas Fulp Jr.	SS(2)	John Joseph Kirwin	NX, KIA
	Cecil Younger Johnston	OL	Thompson Clyde Guthrie Jr.	OL	Richard Carl Marquardt	SS
	Frank Loftin	DSM	Victor Harold Krulak	NX, DSM	Victor Antoine Moitoret	SS
	John Alexander Logan Zenor	OL	George William Lautrup Jr.	NX, SS	Lewis Bailey Pride Jr.	KIA
1912	Mahlon Street Tisdale	NX(2)	Juan Bautista Pesante	KIA	William Coulter Walsh Jr.	SS
1913	Valentine Wood	NX	Archibald Stone Jr.	SS, KIA	Frank Welch Jr.	OL
1914	Robert Louis Vaughan	OL	1935 William Roy Barnes	SS	1942 James Martin Callender	SS
1915	Frederick Paul Culbert	NX	Eugene Bennett Fluckey	MoH, NX(4), DSM	Leonard Erb	SS(2)
	Archie Franklin Howard	DSM	Clark Alexander Hood Jr.	KIA	Harborough Irwin Lill Jr.	SS
	Powell McCellan Rhea	SS(2)	Sam Colby Loomis Jr.	SS	Bruce Morton McKalson	OL
1916	Norman Pearce Earle	NX	Edwin Byron Parker Jr.	NX	Cornelius Dixon O'Sullivan	KIA
1917	Robert Walton Fleming	KIA	George Philip Jr.	NX, SS, KIA	Harold Edson Shear	DSM(3), SS
1919	Eliot Hinman Bryant	DSM	Gordon Eugene Schecter	SS, KIA	William Martin Yeager	OL
	James Bennett Sykes	NX	Frederick Rutherford Schrader	KIA	1943 William Alexander Budding Jr.	SS
1920	George Coleman Skinner Jr.	OL	Everett Hartwell Steinmetz	NX(2)	James Francis Calvert	DSM(2), SS(2)
1922	Edward Richard Frawley	OL	J.C. Gillespie Wilson	SS	Roy Nelson Dunklin	KIA
1923	Harry Albert Bolles	OL	1936 Walter Burkhardt Bayless	OL	Albert Constance Koplewski	OL
1924	Hubert Montgomery Hayter	KIA	David Suggett Brown	SS	Goodwin Waldo Sandvig	OL
	Hallsted Lubeck Hopping	KIA	Francis Albert Greenup	SS(2)	Joseph Ambrose Sestak	DSM(3)
	Elliott West Shanklin	NX	Charles Edward Houston	NX	1944 Maurice Irving Glad	OL
1925	Walter Chilcott Ford	SS	James Wickersham McCauley	NX	Horace Milton Hill	OL
	Shane Hastings King	NX	Chester William Nimitz Jr.	NX, SS(3)	Clayton John Roberts	KIA
1926	James Theodore Brewer	SS(2)	Van Ostrand Perkins	SS, KIA	Horatio Gates Sickel V	OL
	Bert Franklin Brown	SS	Paul Cecil Stimson	NX, SS(2)	Norman Leslie Wilky	OL
	Robert William Cavenagh	NX	August Frederick Weinell	SS, KIA	1945 Charles Evan McBride	KIA
	William Goodwin Cooper	NX	1937 Howard Weldie Baker	SS	Edward Hamilton Morgan	OL
	Irving Hale Howell	OL	William Floyd Bringle	NX(2)	Robert Durward Reynolds	OL
	Edward Shillingford Hutchinson	NX(2)	Lewis Olcott Davis	KIA	Alan Bartlett Shepard Jr.	DSM(2)
	Carroll Burgess Jones	NX	Alexander Groves	OL	1947 T. R. Howard	SS

Thomas Jerome Tiernan	OL	1955 Gregory Dean Black	OL	John Bruce Doherty	SS
1948 Donald Stanley Apple	OL	1957 Ronald Batcheller Gibson	OL	David William Driver	OL
Gordon H. Farmer	OL	Carl John Rohsenberger Jr.	OL	Richard Linnell Pierson	OL
1949 Richard Cedric Clinite	KIA	1958 Barry Jack Howard	SS	Raymond Abney Sanders	SS(2)
Channing Gardner	OL	Donald John Meyer	OL	1966 William Turnley Morris III	KIA
James David Watkins	DSM(7)	James Allan Wood	OL	1967 Curtis Richard Dose	SS
1950 Thomas Joseph Bigley	DSM(2)	1959 Donald Bruce Messerschmidt	OL	Michael Duryea L. Morgan	OL
Thomas Edward Bulger	SS(2)	Alvin Ladon Wilderman	OL	Charles Sanford Prouty	SS
Hamilton E. McDowell Jr.	OL	Charles Don Witt	KIA	Thomas Joseph Weiss	KIA
1951 Robert Francis Dunn	DSM(2), SS(2)	1960 William Lester Aldrich	OL	1970 Claude Wayne Conner	OL
James Harris Grady	SS	Francis Daniel Kay	SS	Lowell Finley VanWagenen	OL
William Carl Holmberg	NX	1961 James Dietrich Joyner	SS	1973 Frederick Richard Minier	OL
William Edwin Hutchison	SS	Charles David Stackhouse	SS	1977 Eugene Thomas McCarthy Jr.	OL
Billy Gene Pierce	OL	1962 John Allan La Voo	KIA	1979 Robert Dwight Greer	OL
James Edwin Stubbs III	OL	Richard Keith Whitney	OL	1984 Brian Christopher Hawley	OL
Donald Elliott Westbrook	SS(3), KIA	1963 Coral Vance Schufeldt	SS, OL	1986 Dennis Leo Redmond	OL
1952 Olivier Robert Billion	OL	David Raymond Shore	OL	1987 Thomas William Casey	NX
1953 James Boyd McCravy Jr.	OL	Frederick Eugene Trani Jr.	SS, KIA	Mark Daniel Hamilton	OL
Thomas Jerome Mitchell	KIA	1964 Jerry Franks Hogan	KIA	1988 Michael David Tanner	OL
James Carter Welsh	OL	David Warren Kanning	OL	1989 Ernest Haquette Greppin III	OL
1954 Robert Donald Biederman	OL	William Michael Kurlak	OL	1991 Jonathan Bennett Nolan	OL
Guy Cane	SS	Joseph Charles Plumb Jr.	SS	1995 Erik Samsel Kristensen	KIA
Wayne Thomas Frye	SS(2)	Gordon Russell Willson	SS		
Gary Thomas Smith	OL	1965 Warren W. Boles	OL		

Navy Crew Spring Racing Schedules

Heavyweight Schedule

April 7-8	George Washington Invitational	Washington DC
April 14	Syracuse and Cornell (Goes Trophy)	Syracuse, NY
April 21	Harvard and Penn (Adams Cup)	Annapolis, MD
April 28	Columbia (Stevenson Trophy)	Princeton, NJ
May 13	EARC Sprints Championships	Worcester, MA
May 31-June 2	IRA National Championships	Camden, NJ

Women's Schedule

March 24	Murphy Cup Regatta	Philadelphia, PA
April 7-8	George Washington Invitational	Washington DC
April 14	Georgetown	Annapolis, MD
April 21	Boston Univ. and St. Joseph's	Philadelphia, PA
April 29	Patriot League Championships	Camden, NJ
May 13	EAWRC Sprints Championships	Camden, NJ

Lightweight Schedule

March 24	Princeton (Murtaugh Cup)	Annapolis, MD
March 31	Yale (Johnson Cup)	Princeton, NJ
April 7	Columbia	New York, NY
April 14	Georgetown	Annapolis, MD
April 21	Harvard (Haines Trophy)	Annapolis, MD
April 28	Penn (Callow Cup)	Philadelphia, PA
May 13	EARC Sprints Championships	Worcester, MA
May 31-June 2	IRA National Championships	Camden, NJ